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The Toledo club will cast its vote for Tom Chivington as president of the American Association, according to a statement credited to George Wild, temporary head of affairs. It was intimated that the retirement of Armour from Toledo would lose Chivington a vote. Louisville is also another club classed as doubtfut that may be expected to indorse the association president's administration.

DOC GESSLER WILL BE LAST OF OLD GUARD TO BE LET OUT

Little Likelihood of Former Slugger Being Retained by Griffith-Moeller, Long, Mattis and Walker to Be Tried Out.

long since passed their most useful the winter season. A little sensible action on the part of both would have sensible action dispose of Doc Gessler before the team public from getting a peek at this specgoes into spring training quarters. His decision to play Schaefer in right field and take a chance on either Flynn or Spencer making good at first virtually means the dropping of Gessler, for Griffith has about made up his mind that if he carries an extra outfielder it will be a youngster who will gradually answer one way or another. Asked if develop.

Griffith realizes that Gessler may still have several years of good base ball in nim and that he must be considered a good man with the stick; but he wants and for this reason as much as any other he does not propose to retain him. paid \$1,000 to the Boston club for a game loubt about Moeller making good in at the Polo Grounds October 12 we rehe outfield. Even if he should not prove the sensation that is predicted by Eastern League ball men he will fill the bill as well as any one Milan had playing beside him last year. There is no doubt about Schaefer, either, if he can continue to be as prominent a batter in the next campaign as he was in the last. Griffith believes that these three men will improve his outfield and give the team a better chance than if lessler were retained. Whether Gessler would be given an

other opportunity in fast company if let out here is questionable, but the chances are that he will follow Conroy and Elberfeld into the minors. Even with Gessler off the list Griffith will have six outfielders to choose from, not figuring on Schaefer. Long, Walker, Mattis, Moeller and Milan are the others.

the Phillies looks to be over. It does not seem that this last fight can be patched these men ought to have been willing to

help the club a single bit with the fans In keeping with his policy not to in Philadelphia to see this spectacle of No doubt there is something to be said

on both sides, but on the whole it has given the people a pain. President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club, when asked if he intended to oppose the re-election of President Thomas J. Lynch of the National League, refused to schedule include Columbus day, October

majority. If the other club owners want a short schedule I shall accept with good It is not figured that there is any on that day at Washington Park, while ceived \$2,445 for a double-header, the New York club's share being at least \$4,500. The Brooklyns were in seventh place then, yet the fans turned out to the num-

> world's series, but I still insist that the games can be played any time during the month of October and draw record crowds. Why, the last week in October this year was the best of the month for base ball. Regarding the world's series ticket scandal, which will be investigated by the national commission next week, Eb-

bets said that it could not have been avoided. "The only way to keep tickets out of the speculators' hands," he con-tinued, "is to sell everything at the gates trances and ticket boxes a crowd of 30,000 the owning of good race persons can be handled in one hour, 2,000 from a losing game. For England, Lord punters who could be selected, and are at a gate. Then the speculators cannot up, a truce between President Fogel and reform in the shape of a rule that will re- second with \$130,000. and to have had their scrap in private of no interest to the base ball public.

Start Campaign Out of Class

Against One-Round Hogan.

GIVEN THEIR LETTERS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

Joe Wood Likely to Be Re-Featherweight Champion to **Elected to Captaincy of** Next Year's Eleven.

Virginia foot ball squad, which estab- started the craze. Now Abraham Attell the season closed, were rewarded for their | beaten all the likely men in the featherof the following men were awarded the cent signature to a contract to fight One-Landes, Jones, Jett, Hewitt, Goodhue,

college insignia: Capt. Wood, Woolfolk, round Hogan December 18 at the Madi-Wilson, Wellford, Walters, Todd, Redus, son A. C. Gooch, Finlay, Davidson and Carter. that I have jumped the featherweight There are but four veterans on the squad, hurdle and landed among the lightweight Wood, Todd, Finlay and Jones. The others all received the letter for the first The annual foot ball banquet, which, according to those in charge this season, be held next Saturday night. At this time

this event the election would be narrowed could two years ago. My injured shoulchances slightly in favor of the latter. Aithough final action will probably be something it was not when I boxed with left until a later date the matter of se-lection of a coach for next season will "I conside "I consider the crop of lightweights with the exception of Wolgast and Mc year's team has already made the state-ment that he will be unable to take Farland, easy marks. I only need to train by having my nails manicured to whip them. I'll begin with Hogan and then take on Brown and all the others who think they know how to fight. Later I'll go after Matt Wells." MACK LETS OUT TWO. Livingston for Cleveland and Topsy Hartsel Goes to Toledo.

charge again next year, and he is expected to make formal announcement of this fact on Saturday night. Just who will be chosen as his successor is problematical. available in spite of the fact that none of this year's team will leave the college. "Bob" Williams, "Billy" Gloth, Johnson and a number of others who have helped out at intervals during the past season, will probably be offered the position. It is understood that Williams is favored by a number of the authorities here, and it is therefore not at all unlike-Another important bit of action relative to foot ball interests will also be transacted before the end of the week. President Harry Varner has posted noinations for the managership and assistfor next year can be arranged definite action will have to be taken. In refer-

ence to the schedule, Georgetown has not

as yet been awarded a date, and, in fact, has not been considered. It is an open

hold a meeting in the next few days, at

Ed Kippert, Spokane outfielder, sold to the Philadelphia Nationals for \$1,000, with \$500 more to be paid if he made good, has which time the question of athletic rela- been turned over to Vancouver, according tions with the Washington school will be to reports in Northwestern League cir-

(Paddy) Livingston, a regular catcher.

Hartzel goes to the Toledo club of the

American Association, where he will soon

ston goes to Cleveland, where Harry Da-

vis, former first baseman of the Athletics

and now manager of the "Naps," will use

and become a regular member of the

'Paddy' to develop his young pitchers

JOHNSON SAYS HE'S DONE WITH FIGHTING

PARIS, December 7.—In a published interview Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight pugilist, reiterates his resolution to retire from the ring.

"You can announce my definite retirement," says the fighter. "I never again will enter the ring, even if I find myself working for \$10 a week for my bread."

Queensberry Tells of the Horse last winter, and his work was so satis-Game in England and France.

LOSING

Lord Derby, J. B. Joel, Mr. Blanc and Vanderbilt Have Pulled Down Fortunes.

By the Marquis of Queensuerry. Copyright, 1911, by the Marquis of Queensberry.) The flat racing season has now finished,



made up. As it is

countries has been

up the record sum of stakes won by an individual owner. That is the Duke of though, has been given a place at Portland in 1889, who won the enormous fullback on the third team by the man sum of \$365,000. No French owner has whose selection is generally considerever yet equaled this amount.

smaller in France, as the principal race courses are all within walking distance of Paris, instead of the long tram joursmaller in France, thanks to the totalizator, which is countenanced by the gov-ernment, there is always a large fund score games is lacking, and the condition tralian born jockey, was easily first, as he was last year. Trigg was second and the better team must win decisively. Two weight class, and finds no more prothird. So with first and second in France, and third in England, American jockeys have more than upheld the reputation of their country. I expect that we shall see Shilling, so well known over here, well up in the list next year.

> An interesting point regarding boxing came out the other day at an inquest held question arose whether kidney disease night not have been accelerated by the 'kidney punch," which is such a common blow in present day boxing.
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> The coroner, Dr. Oswald, said that he lways considered these blows on the

idneys as extremely dangerous. The desire of a boxer was not to kill his opkidneys. He thought that the National boxing should prohibit the kidney punch plays. As to the other changes, we Sporting Club and those associated with in their rules. I heartily indorse Dr. Oswald's expression of opinion, and were I some day to up and down the side lines or speak to

rule that I would add would be one bar- rules which require so much watching of ring altogether the kidney punch. I am 5-yard and 20-yard spaces, even though ing competitions held in the state of New or some special legislation relating to York the kidney punch is not to be tackling that will still further lessen the



MEN GIVEN HIGHEST HONOR IN FOOT BALL Player. College. End......White..... Princeton Tackle.... Hart..... Princeton .Duff..... Princeton Ketcham Yale Guard.....Fisher......Harvard . Devore. . . . West Point .Bomeisler. . .Yale Quarterb'k Howe.....Yale

Halfback..Wendell.... Harvard

Halfback..Thorpe.... Carlisle

Fullback..Dalton.....Annapolis

JIM COLLIFLOWER TO REFEREE NAVY'S BASKET BALL GAMES

Midshipmen Again Secure Georgetown Man to Officiate in Big Contests—Camp Hits at Foot Ball Rules.

BY H. C. BYRD.

University basket ball player, has been ecured by the Naval Academy officials to referee all the games scheduled for he five representing the government institution this season. Colliflower officiated in all the games played by the Sailors factory that he is to be retained for the

man in the District of Columbia who is registered with the Intercollegiate Assoclation. He did better work for the Navy in its big games last year and gave more satisfaction than any other official who has worked for the midshipmen.

rapidly so far, and in its practice it has shown better form than has any five since the one on which he played himself and into the game in which he is officiating the knowledge of the finer points which is so often lacking in basket ball.

In picking his All-America team Walter Camp has selected a backfield which it would be practically impossible to stop in any way. With a man Joel being second with \$170,000. For and one of them exceptionally expert nomenal. For instance, in 1908 he won has shown himself to be a great It rests with England, however, to set on the majority of the teams picked ed as being the criterion of the highest foot ball perfection.

Mr. Camp also takes a slap at the code which governs the game at present. He Then, again, the entrance fees are much admit of a real comparison between two which goes to the upkeep of the race should be remedied as nearly as possible. Ourses and augments the racing prizes. Mr. Camp has the following to say in re-The American jockey O'Neill tops the gard to the rulings which he thinks are at list of winning jockeys in France, with 168 fault and which he considers a advisable to change: "Now just a conclusion and a warning. This game does not at present answer the

> so vary the play of his team as to thrust it along the field for a touchdown. I believe that would be quite possible, but the Napoleon would have too many other ing and getting into interference. Hence his team if that team has reasonably good doing so may affect the forward pass and on-side kick.

such as perhaps cutting out the kick-off liability to injuries, such suggestion should have the fullest consideration. But simplicity should be aimed at."

was supposed to be productive of sensa-tional plays it has failed in that respects boomerang to the team using it. The onkick lost many yards which would have been gained had it been a straight punt.

Sprackling of Brown is displaced by Howe of Yale this year for the All-America quarterback position. The Brown man this year is given the second choice, while Howe is placed first. The reverse order was the selection last season. Competent judges say that Howe's judgment.

in the big game for his team was not of the best, but that he had other qualities Jim Colliflower, the former Georgetown, which fitted him to direct the eleven more so than did any of the other men playing

Fewer men will get their Gs this year at Georgetown for foot ball than in many seasons. It has always been the policy of those in charge of the team to run in as many men as possible in the game with Virginia, so that they would get their letters, but such was not done this year, Although Collifiewer only began work made in any of the big contests. Praclast year as an official, he has more than tically all the men will be back and will made good, and at present he is the only have a chance to get their insignia next

Western High, but scarcely one-third the men expected to turn out showed up for practice. About fifteen men reported for the first workout, and enough to swell the Colliflower is also coaching the George- afternoon. Although the chances do not total up to twenty-five are expected this town University five this season, and if appear very bright for turning out as fast present prospects count for much he is a team as that which represented the sure to turn out a good aggregation of school last year, it is likely that a fair goal-tossers. He has developed the quint quartet will be developed.

Hegarty of Georgetown is being chosen almost without exception for the end posi-The flat racing season has now finished, which was generally considered the equal both in England and France, and the list of any of the big university quints. The is undoubtedly worthy of the distinction, tion on the All-South Atlantic eleven. He of leading winning Georgetown man was an excellent player as it is questionable if there has ever been honors of both himself, and he instills into his team and a better man playing the position in the

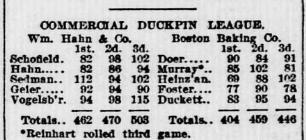
mention in the selection for an All-Amerca foot ball team this year in Rosenwald of Minnesota. He is placed at fullback on the second eleven.

While those in charge of the trial Olympics in this country this year are bemoaning the fact that there seems to be a dearth of first-class performers in every event, and over in the foreign is constantly being strengthened, though a lot about the catching game, and he horses is far the country, and perhaps the two best countries there are reports that some phenoms have been found who will sweep Derby heads the list with \$210,000, J. B. at the same time good line breakers, everything, it is probable that when the real tests come next summer in Stockmake arrests in the street."

Joel being second with \$170,000. For an all one of them exceptionary expects in the street."

Although Ebbets has more than fifty brance, W. K. Vanderbilt heads the ball players on his list, he says he favors list with \$135,000 and Mr. Blanc comes formed which would be able to pene-again bring home the majority of the trate the defense of any aggregation honors that go with the winning of the of players that it might meet. backfield picked by the Yale man is letic world for years as far as track and use a little common sense and discretion, are compelled to discuss private matters \$1,300,000 in prizes, while Mr. Vanderbilt that there is bound to be some objec- field athletics are concerned and there coming Olympics. While there does apsome one will be found capable of more than holding his own against his foreign rivals. The other events, though, seem ning, as there are no men in the world to compare with the great middle distance runners on this side of the water.

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Suspicion that Charles Webb Murphy, cially interested in the Philadelphia club is hinted that the Cubs are willing to

by syndicate ball and that evil should be liminated. The league has a perfect right to protect its interests, which are being jeopardized if, as is generally supposed, the Chicago and Philadelphia clubs are owned by one and the same man. Jack Johnson has reiterated his re-

who is worthy to assume realize that Johnson has quit the game. means of the fight game. It has been year and a half since Johnson beat to be the fastest in the league. leffries, and he has been idle ever since then. True, there was no one he could ment is really hard to understand, union is such that he could never get in

come in the nature of a surprise. While the team would be in no way weakened both of these players could probably compared with last season.

there was not room for them on the Athletics. Neither was in more than owner of the Chicago Cubs, is also finan- few games during the last campaign denials that such is the case are made should do much to help the Naps in with great persistency. There have been this respect. As for Hartsel, he is sure hints that the row between President to shine with Toledo, and it would not a purpose, and judging from the latest George Stovall from any chance of getreport the scheme seems to be to ting that position, which would mean When Clark Griffith dropped Wid Conroy

hold their own for several years

must have figured that Ray Morgan stood a good chance of making good at That would be a brilliant deal, indeed. third base. Morgan's chances were certainly greatly increased by this change ham placed at second. It makes a lot of izes that he has clear sailing for a place rade unless he had orders to do so. izes that he has clear sailing for a place. It is about time that the National on a team. He does not have to feat League investigate the ownership of the that if he happens to go a little poorly Philadelphia club. Base ball is not helped some one else is ready to take his place. games he played here. The position was new to him, but his most impressive work was at the bat and the fact that he

that Manager Griffith is sweet on. He irement from pugilism. He says he considers speed of greater value than anynan. Just at present none of the white ers worries the opposing team, for the neavies looks good enough to beat infield can take no liberties on playing Johnson's title. It does seem hard to where a lot of slow fellows, if they should bunt, would usually be easy t

second edition of "speed boys" for Wash-ington. He accomplished this while in Cincinnati, where the team is conceded

The suggestion that Schaefer be played a large purse, and yet there was apparently a lot of easy money lying around for him to pick up. His retireess he realizes that his physical condi- would do much to strengthen the outfield believed that Flynn will be able to hold The release of Paddy Livingston and Spencer should both fail Schaefer could Topsy Hartsel by Connie Mack did not be brought in to play his old position, and

for losing Cobb. Larry Lajole has also been named as a Yankee possibility. A big star or two is needed and will be sent

St. Louis fans will forget there is an

The Browns must be bolstered

to Farrell's club,

American League team. The Browns as they finished last season were the poor Efforts Will Be Made to Bolster New York and St. Louis.

pecial Dispatch to The Star.

12 in New York, and if no exchanges are them in the running until youngsters can made then they will be made public soon be developed. The New York-St. Louis clubs will be

Vankee, but Detroit would never stand in 1907.

they finished last season were the poorest team in the league's history.

The league would have given St. Louis a helping hand last year, only Robert Lee Hedges, owner of the club, was slated to go beccause he would spend none of his profits to build up the team. Hedges did go, but came back. He sold out and made \$30,000 when his buyers failed to cash off their outlon. Since the failed to cash off their option. Since the league cannot get rid of Hedges it will The players in the coming trades wil the league's annual meeting December 11- likely be veterans who will give added strength to the weak clubs to keep

big stars will go to the Yankees. Ty Cobb has been mentioned as a future less than the crowds that saw the game

And Now Mutt Is Sorry He Appealed His Case



